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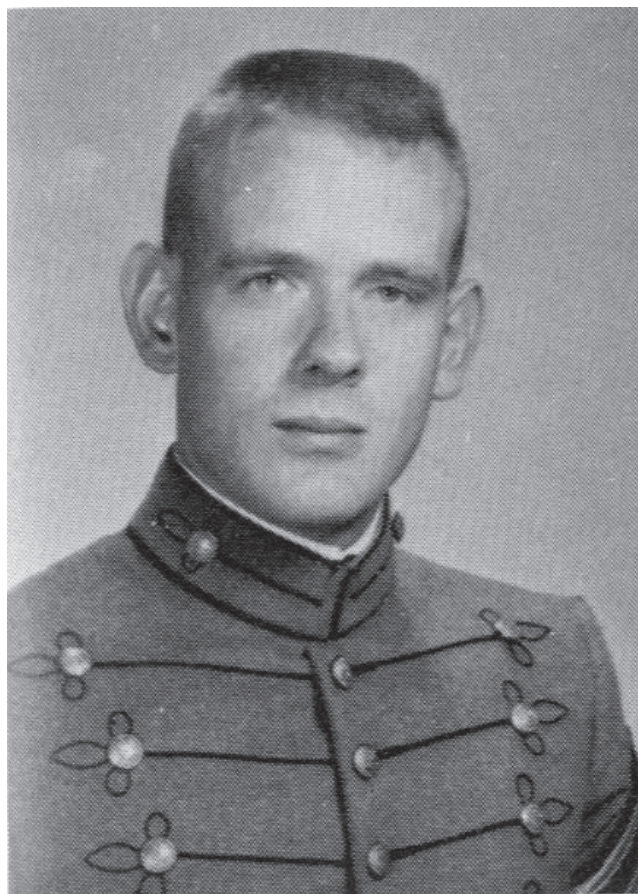
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In The Paths Our Fathers Showed Us

Andrew Christensen

For any organization, commemorative dates and the traditions that accompany them provide much more than excuses to gather and celebrate. They mark opportunities to reflect on the past and offer a necessary reminder of the ideals and aspirations of that community. This year's homecoming is an especially appropriate time for members of the Citadel family to consider the past as The Citadel celebrates 175 years of history. Since my matriculation in August of 2013, I have given every effort to understand the true meaning of The Citadel experience and my role and responsibilities as a member of the Corps of Cadets. I, like those before me, benefited greatly from the shared history, customs, and courtesies instilled in me as a knob from the Guidon and my cadre. However, desiring a more complete comprehension of the true significance of my school, I began to dig even deeper. With plenty of help from the library and Archive staff it was on the third floor of the Daniel Library, buried in the boxes and shelves of the Citadel Archives and museum storage rooms, where I found gold.

There lay uniforms, weapons, flags, and trophies - relics of the achievements of past cadets - who, together with their carefully documented stories, welded cadet history to both my present and my future. In who they once were I saw who I am now. In who they became I saw who I long to be. Those cadets went beyond being a simple source of inspiration; their examples cemented in my heart the true values that form the ideological core of this college. Many are familiar with the phrase, "those ignorant of the past are doomed to repeat it." However, history also abounds with tales of sacrifice, service, love, and honor. The Citadel's past is no exception. I have come to realize that all involved in The Citadel experience, both "those and teach and those who learn" as the Cadet Prayer mentions, truly

are heirs of a stirring legacy of service and sacrifice. Interacting with our past in this manner has given new life to the values and principles this school sets out to teach and new meaning to even the simplest of cadet duties.

Consider, for example, the simple favors cadets will do for one another. One of the reasons the word "classmate" is so sacred to us is the bond of service created over a cadet's time at The Citadel. Every new knob quickly learns that it is impossible to succeed here by one's self. At some point in time every cadet will need a classmate's help. Whether it comes in the form a trade, with one shining brass while the other shines shoes in order to maximize appearance, or taking on extra duties such as guard or cleaning details to open up some extra free time for a friend, The Citadel helps familiarize its students with the principle of service. My love for my classmates stems from this support. Day after day their loyalty was tested and they never failed me.

In one of my early trips to the Archives I was shown the story of Edward C. Register, Class of 1905, the epitome of the ideal of selfless service. The 1905 edition of the Sphinx contains the following praise from his classmates: "Tis his good fortune to possess and exceedingly pleasant, genial, happy temperament, always interested in others' welfare, even though it may be to his own hurt." His short but remarkable life would prove the truth of their assessment. He continued his studies, became a doctor, and served in the First World War in that capacity. After the war he continued to serve in Europe providing medical services as the continent recovered from the devastation and in 1919 he volunteered to serve in Poland as part of the Typhus Relief Expedition. He chose to serve in the city of Tarnopol, despite knowing that the previous doctors sent to work there died of the very disease they were trying to treat. Working under the pressure of such a fatal deadline he worked tirelessly. In the short

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time before he too succumbed to the disease he established a new working hospital, with 1,500 working it. His efforts turned the tide against the disease in that town. Register would be recognized by both the Polish and American governments and is buried in the Magnolia Cemetery here in Charleston, less than two miles from his alma mater.

Two generations later, after the mobilization of the school for the Second World War and the lasting changes brought by the presidencies of General Summerall and General Clark, cadets destined for service in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts would prove that the Citadel was still as capable of producing graduates of sound mind, body, and spirit as it was in the first half of the 20th Century. The Archives and Museum are full of their records, ribbons, medals, and uniforms. One of those Citadel men who gave all in Vietnam was Lt. Stephen Davis, Tango Class of 1966. Lt. Davis was killed in action in Vietnam on August 18th, 1967, just over a year after his graduation. A month after his passing his father, then Brigadier General Franklyn Davis Jr., wrote an open letter to Stephen's classmates relating to them the events surrounding the death of his son. He did so because Stephen, in his words, had "more than the usual affection for The Citadel and certainly had a very strong sense of identi-

fication with the Class of 1966." After detailing Stephen's initial training and arrival in Vietnam he spoke of a visit they had in the field two weeks before he died. General Davis saw The Citadel in his son even then, remarking that Stephen wore his helmet "slightly askew... about the same way he wore his cadet cap". The letter informed his classmates that he had died leading his platoon in a serious firefight, staying in command despite receiving wounds to the face, neck, and stomach before finally being killed by a grenade. Two sergeants visiting his platoon three days after the mission that claimed his life reported to his father that they had "never heard so many great comments about a young officer". Surviving members of that platoon gave his father a chrome-plated North Vietnamese Army rifle captured during that engagement. On the stock they mounted a tribute to Stephen. They chose to write, under his name, the words "Served a Gentleman, Died a Hero".

In order to commemorate Lt. Davis' sacrifice a special display dedicated to him and other members of the Long Gray Line who were killed in Vietnam will be found in Daniel Library this Homecoming weekend. In it his service ribbons, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and the captured rifle can be seen, as well as a photograph of him and his father from their meeting two

weeks before his death. Taking the time to go see that display, the other exhibits in the library and the Citadel Museum, and attend the dedication of the new War Memorial beside the Summerall Chapel should be the highest priorities of anyone participating in this unique Homecoming Weekend.

After all, it truly does not matter if we win or lose against VMI this Saturday. It might rain on the jeep review parade. A few cadet rooms might not be up to standard during the open barracks. But the true legacy of The Citadel is found in the hearts of the cadets, past, present, and future. The examples and sacrifices of Edward Register and Stephen Davis are powerful, but not unique in this institution's history. They were true to the values which have linked one generation of cadets to the next and have blessed us with a firm foundation that has weathered 175 years of growth and development, in times of war and times of peace. If there is anything I have learned from our past it is that as members of the Citadel family we should be happy and proud to be where we are. For almost two centuries this college has provided our nation with dutiful citizens, instilled with discipline and honor, who have gone on to serve in every capacity they have been offered. It is my hope that as we reflect on our past this weekend our resolve to carry that

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legacy forward is strengthened so that “in the path our fathers showed us” we can truly “follow without fear”.

Pictured Below: Register’s Senior protrait and a sword given to Register during his time here for being Captain of the Recruit Company, similar to Cadre.

Pictured on Cover: Davis’ Senior Portrait



Brigadier Alumni

From The Brigadier Facebook Page:
Patrick A. Day: News Editor and original Scarlet Pimpernel, Hotel ‘73

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Pictured Below: 1903 Springfield Rifle used in WWI



Toastmasters

Hey you, do you enjoy public speaking? No, probably not, most people fear it more than death itself; but you’re a Citadel cadet, you don’t do things you enjoy. Ever.

A wise man once said that the only true path in life is to follow one’s passion; that man was a pathetic public speaker, which is probably why you have never heard that quote till just now. Do not let your voice fall into that empty void we all know and fear. Why should you let your own existential dread keep you up at night, when you can force your thoughts on others in a sealed environment? What would the world be like if Bill Cosby had decided to let his talents remain hidden? Who knows man, that’s for the jury to decide.

Come on down, bear your soul, and showcase your hidden talents before God and your peers in Bond 166 on Fridays from 12:00 to 12:50. At this point in my typing, I have now been staring at my computer screen for an uninterrupted 15 minutes, I have nothing clever left to say, just join Toastmasters. Become a better speaker, leader, and person.

-Max Miller



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Chaplain's Corner



COMING HOME (© all rights reserved)
(Chaplain Joe Molina CDR, UMSC / Chaplain to the Corps of Cadets)

An Idaho man went fishing at Lake Crescent, leaving his very pregnant wife at home. As far as fishing trips go, it was a big success. He caught the biggest trout ever and had the pictures to prove it. The man was absolutely elated! He was so crazy with joy he texted his wife: "I've got one; weighs 7 pounds and is a beauty." Shortly Following, he got a text message back from his wife: "So have I; weighs 8 pounds 4 ounces. Not a beauty, looks like you. COME HOME!"

We all need to hear those magical words: "Come Home." It's reassuring to know that personal good looks do not qualify us for coming home. It's also good to know that even after dismally failing at fishing, we can still come home. But, what does coming home mean?

We typically define the home as a physical structure. We may perceive home as the place where we were raised, that is, a geographical location. May I suggest that the physical location is not your real home. The material structure is a house (not a home). The boundaries of its physical and geographical venue are simply a dot on a map. Let's face it, in some cases the house and location where we were raised may not necessarily inspire the warmest of memories. To "come home" is a lot more than that.

"Coming home" says everything that ever needs to be said. Coming home says everything that man ever needs to hear. Home is where we find peace. Home is where we find safety, forgiveness and acceptance. It is a place of stability in the midst of turmoil. Home is where we come to terms with life. Home is where the heart is! (Couldn't resist that one.)

Indeed, there was a time in my life that I desperately needed to get that message: "come home." When I did, I found Peace. Periodically I still need to hear that message: "come home." It happens when I allow the non-essential issues of life to take center stage and I start to "major on the minors." My spirit becomes embroiled with petty issues. My ego and pride get in the way of things and I can't find inner peace. In those moments the "come home" invitation is like music to my ears. When I come home I reassert my purpose and reasons for living. When I come home I realize that it's not all about me but it is all about others that surround and nurture my life with love, encouragement and support. The family and friends that surround my life are seen as precious gifts from God. These are the people that help me to feel vibrantly alive when I "come home." Coming home helps me to cope with the realities of life in all of its diversity.

The story is told of a little girl who received a toy poodle named "Happy" for her birthday. Well, Happy wasn't too happy when he arrived at

his new home. The little girl built him an oversized doghouse. Happy didn't like it. Even food and water would not lure him into it. One day the little girl climbed into the doghouse and the dog followed. It was a new day for Happy! The fears were gone. The loneliness was dispelled. Happy had come to know his owner and found a place of safety, trust and peace. Happy had come home! When we come home we can experience the fullness of life. It can become life's answers to all those who have spent their lives casting their fishing lines on the wrong side of the boat.

So, in closing, I hope we have caught or perhaps recaptured the meaning of coming home during this Home Coming weekend. The pay-off in "coming home" is in savoring the Almighty's love and blessings through healthy relationships, growth experiences and an inner peace that transcends all understanding

PICTURED BELOW: Citadel Student Veterans Association logo.

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PICTURED RIGHT (Next page): Register's sword and scabbard.



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IT Review

“We all float down here,” a not-so-funny looking clown croaks from a rainy gutter. Georgie, for some unknown reason, decides to trust this clown, and he reaches into the gutter to retrieve his lost toy boat. Within five seconds the clowns face transforms from creepy to downright horrifying as It’s jaw unlocks and It’s teeth sharpen and elongate. It clamps down on the little boy’s outstretched arm and rips it off. Georgie flies back into the street, screaming in pain and clutching his bloody numb. We see the gloved hand of a clown reach from the gutter, It’s arm stretching four, five, six feet in length, until It grabs Georgie by the leg and drags him down into the gutter. AND THAT’S THE FIRST FIVE MINUTES OF THE MOVIE.

The newest Stephen King film adaptation, “It”, directed by Andres Muschietti, was a thrill ride. A combination of excellent child acting, outstanding visual effects, skillful directing, and a villain of the purest evil led to one of the best movies of 2017. It is rare to be so taken with a cast a young folks, believing moment of their performance, genuinely laughing at their comedic timing, and caring about the welfare of their characters. Some of those kids were downright brilliant.

When I first saw the new design for Pennywise the Clown back in 2016, I was a little disappointed. I realize after seeing that my opinion at the time was bias, as I am a loyal Tim Curry fan and grew up watching his version of the same story every October. I do not know what it is about this particular story and these particular characters, but whenever I am transported to the little town of Derry, Maine, it really begins to feel like fall. That old feeling of nostalgia returns and I am ready for the leaves to change, that fall smell to fill the air, and a killer clown to rip my throat open.

-Knob Walker

Dr Pomolo

Hello again, fellow knobs. It is that time for the knob “Do’s and Don’ts”.

Do: Go to the Academic Support Center

I would like to remind you that you pay 30,000-50,000 dollars a year and most of you do not even use everything provided within that. The Academic Support Center includes a numerous amount of amenities, including very lovely desk ladies who point you in the right direction. The ACS also offers subject tutoring in Spanish, Chemistry, French, German, and many more. The Academic Support Center provides Supplemental Instruction (SI) for those subjects that kick your posterior. These include Math, Physics, Computer Science, Spanish, etc. Check online or with your Academic Officer for more information.

Don’t: Waste time

This is most definitely not high school anymore. You can not just breeze by in the class just by reading the chapter once and taking the

test the next day. I have made the devastating mistake of not studying each subject everyday, and my grades are not what I want them to be. Most of you have a few blocks that are free, as in you do not have a class in-between your 0800 and your 1000. So what do you do with that hour in between? Definitely not going to go to the barracks. Knobby lounge? Library? Sit in the hallway? Whatever you do, consider the classes you have, the homework, and military duties you have. Remember the advice from last time? “Study first, shine later”. So, why not get your studies done then and then have more time in the afternoon shining later? And when you shine, you can catch up on that chick flick on Netflix or study knob knowledge.

Do: Knobby Walk along the Avenue of Remembrance

I think we as knobs are so caught up in our crappy knobby lives that we forget the reason for the Avenue of Remembrance. We walk in the gutters to remember those past cadets who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country and our freedom. If there is anywhere you “step-it-out,” (you should be knobby walking everywhere, but sometimes I get stuck behind those knobby trains with that one cadet in front who does not care to be here and it makes me want to pterodactyl screech away) it is in those gutters. Those names on the chapel died for us to have the ability to go to this institution of higher learning so that we can move our minds, morals, and bodies. Give them your respect and honor them well.

Don’t: Spread rumours

People seem tonever change. Even as adults, rumours continue tho plague our existence. They may not be what they used to be (did you hear? Johnny has a crush on Jules!!). Now, it is who quit, who is going to quit, did you hear what Alpha did to Charlie? Oh, oh did you hear what’s going on in fifth battalion?? Band Company doesn’t have to push or brace. Check your sources, verify everything, and don’t be a butt.

-Dr Pomolo

EDITORS NOTE: Due to a recent event of a knob from 5th BN caught knobby walking at excessive speeds, the Commandant directed that any upperclassmen that tells a knob to move faster than 120 spm will be pulled for a 4th class violation.



Campus Events

Oct 28	Homecoming Citadel Football vs VMI
Nov 4	Citadel Football vs Western Carolina
Nov 7	Internship workshop, Citadel Career Center
Nov 10	Veterans Day (Observed) Citadel Basketball vs Oglethorpe
Nov 11	Citadel Football @ Furman
Nov 12	Citadel Basketball @ Virginia Tech
Nov 15	Citadel Basketball @ North Carolina A&T
Nov 16	Corps Thanksgiving Dinner
Nov 17	Fall Furlough Begins
Nov 18	Citadel Football @ Clemson Citadel Basketball @ High Point



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Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center
Mark Clark Hall, 217

Intramurals Leaderboard

Overall Rankings	BOV Points
Oscar	1252
Mike	1247
F-Troop	1239
First Battalion	BOV Points
Delta	1009
Alpha	965
Bravo	872
Charlie	761
Second Battalion	BOV Points
F-Troop	1239
Echo	1012
Golf	983
Band Company	788
Hotel	735
Third Battalion	BOV Points
Mike	1247
Lima	1074
India	787
Kilo	597
Fourth Battalion	BOV Points
Oscar	1252
Romeo	1077
November	1055
Tango	855
Fifth Battalion	BOV Points
Papa	1133
Palmetto Battery	1049
Victor	1019
Sierra	929



Salt & Grits

Veterans far and wide lend me your ear! There's a lot of happenings going on around campus that I'd like to share with you. From CSVA elections, to monument unveilings, we are getting involved. As you walk from class to class make sure to check every bulletin board and blurb for the happenings. Also this month, we started the first ever CSVA food drive hosted by the Daniel Library. In order to give back, the library has deemed these items go to our cupboards in the Veteran Center and once collected, feel free to utilize them accordingly. It's these kinds of pursuits here at our university that continue to inspire and motivate veteran students to do our best!

Now for the fun stuff! I have a little information to share with you about how to further your military career shift into your current student role. Remember that lovely Joint Service Transcript you have? Well, look it up and fast! Contact the Registrar's office and have them review your JST. You just might be eligible for some transfer credits based on your service; which means one less class for you to take and who doesn't want that?

As always, I hope this article was a refreshing help to our community. While difficult, this transition to from military to college is worth it and I'm here with you all the way. Cadets and veterans alike, don't forget to stop by the CSVA tailgate tent during The Citadel homecoming game for more fun...there may or may not be shenanigans...I mean hey, we're salty, gritty vets after all!

-Alexis Mizell
Editor in Chief,
Citadel Student Veterans Association

GO CITADEL
BEAT VMI!!!

The Scarlet Pimpernel

Greetings mine SCROP, mine dearest SLUMNI! Thy PIMP takes up his POISONOUS PEN today, bemused at what he hath seen and heard of late. What noises now SPEW from the BOARD of SOUNDS! Mine SLUMNI, when did the IRONY of thy BAGGERY and AMUSEMENT become such DISCORD in thy midst? Mine SCROP, why doth DICEL's SOCIETY of PUBLICANS support an OUTSIDER rather than a daughter of DICEL to ascend the governing throne? These SOUNDS hath woken thy PIMP from his slumber. He hath SPEWED.

Thy PIMP can long remember the JESTS and PLAYFUL BANTER that joined the SLUMNI together and brought HUMOUR to dark days, but warring TIDES on the RIVER of ASHE now threaten to pull one from another. Thy ANGRY JABBERING doth cause thy CHECKERED

LADY to wring her hands. The brave and loyal KNIGHTS of DICEL become like SQUABBLING CHILDREN. Mine SCROP, mine dearest SLUMNI, thy PIMP would beg thee to return again to the BROTHERHOOD of thy CHECKERED LADY. Cease thine CLAMOUR and rise together, knights of DICEL, for those outside INSANE GATE press ever in on thine LADY's IVORY TOWER whilst we fight amongst ourselves. Stand firm, sons of DICEL, and they shall not prevail. I am, and forevermore shall remain, thy NEW CORPS PIMPERNEL.

Of note: Long hath thy PIMP lived as the voice of the SCROP, and glad was he to resume his rightful place in the hallowed pages of the RAGADIER. However, thy PIMP must remind the editors of said PARCHMENT that he is no kept CHILD. Thy PIMP hath served his CHECKERED LADY for decades upon end, and will continue to SPEW for his beloved SCROP long after these flimsy PARCHMENTS have broken into dust. Pray do not tempt his patience.

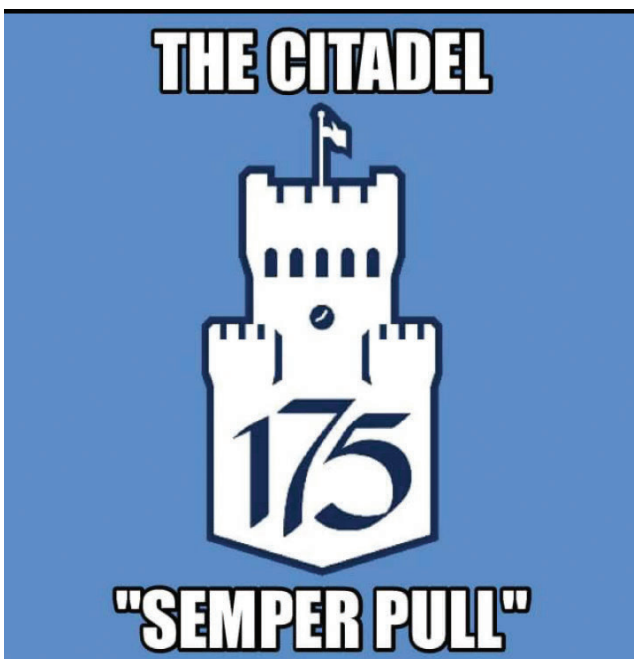
Pimp Slapped

We at The Brigadier are grateful to have the Scarlet Pimpernel back in the newspaper, and hope to continue to publish his sacred words for years to come.

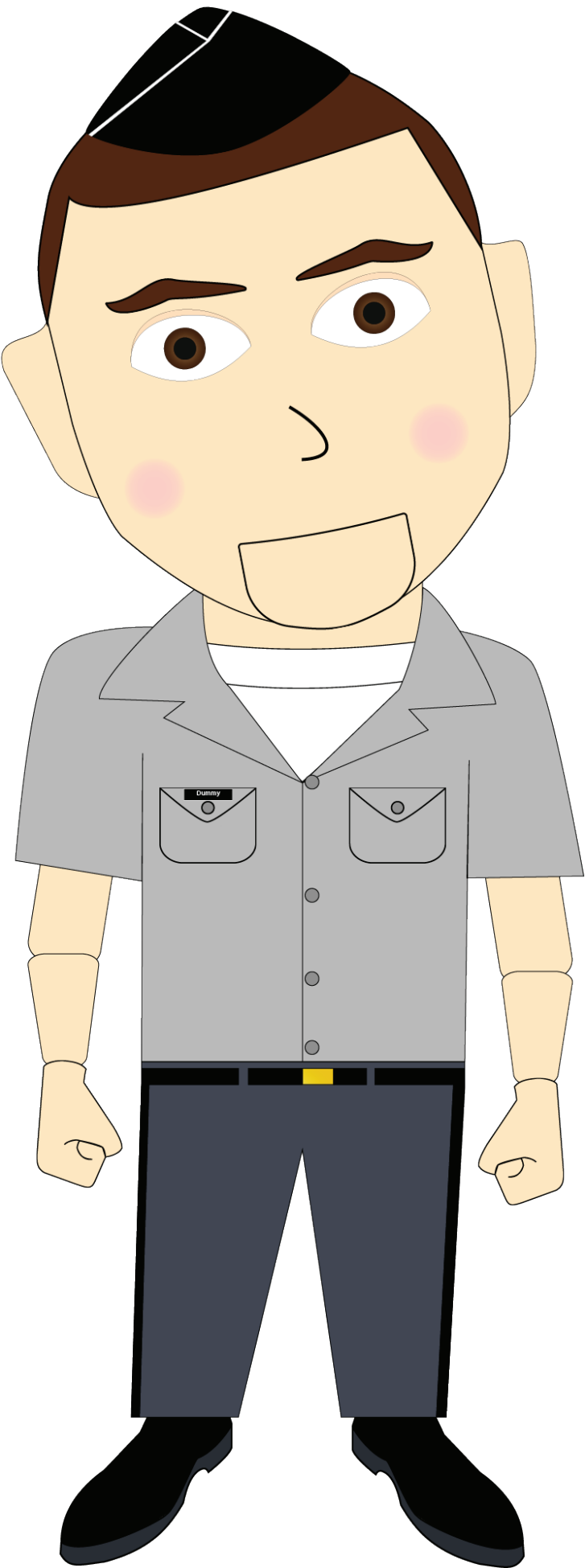
We humbly receive our chastisement from the PIMP and we issue this warning to those who would also make the mistake of testing his patience: DO NOT TEST THE PIMP OR YOU WILL CATCH HIS BACKHAND!!!

-Rhaei Brown


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“Who’s the real dummy, me or you?”
Comic by Isaha Miller



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CAREER CENTER



Fall Semester Calendar - 2017

9/5 PREPARE TO APPLY FOR FBI, CIA, & IBM 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm Grimsley 126	9/13 FBI INFO SESSION Postponed	9/21 IBM INFO SESSION 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm Bond Hall 295	9/26 CIA INFO SESSION 2:30 pm - 4:30 pm Bond Hall 165
9/26 EINSTEIN AS ASSET INFO SESSION 4:30 pm - 5:30 pm Bond Hall 295	9/28 ERNST & YOUNG INFO SESSION 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Bond Hall 165	10/3 CAREER FAIR PREP WORKSHOP 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm Grimsley 126	10/10 CAREER FAIR PREP 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm Grimsley 126
10/11 CAREER FAIR 12:30 pm - 4:00 pm Buyer Auditorium in Mark Clark Hall	10/24 ENGINEERING EXPO 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm Mark Clark Hall	11/7 INTERNSHIP WORKSHOP 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm Grimsley 126	12/5 SPEED NETWORKING WORKSHOP 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm Greater Issues Rm in Mark Clark Hall

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Honor★Duty★Respect*

10/3
Grimsley 126
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Career Fair Prep Workshop

10/10
Grimsley 126
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Career Fair Prep

11/7
Grimsley 126
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Internship Workshop

12/5
Greater Issues Rm (MCH)
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Speed Networking Workshop

The Citadel Career Center

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